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Surface Narrows Search For Remains of Aircraft

All Out For Skeena Queen

Indian Fisherman's Report Being Investigated By Provincial Police As Mass Week-End Quest Starts - Blankets Are Found

Report of an Indian fisherman, Henry Ryan of two tests and the great amount when a British-South American Metlakatla, that he had seen oil issuing to the surface of information obtained from Airways plane crashed shortly of the water at that point led search for the lost fly- them." ing boat Skeena Queen and four remaining victims of place next spring. the now conceded disaster of last Saturday night to converge among small islets near the south end of

Finlayson Island. It might be there, it was thought where the wreck of the Skeena Queen might be found. Ryan told provincial police that he had seen the oil on Wednesday 300 or 400 yards offshore.

Meanwhile Friday's search yielded a number of blankets which are believed to have come from the Skeena Queen.

The point where the oil is reported to have been seen is about midway between where the bodies of Mrs. Paul Dempsey of Stewart and Pilot Ken Wilson of Vancouver were found.

A mass search by power vessels, large and small, rowboats and shore parties is planned to be continued intensively over the week-end.

Appeal Made for Men and Boats

Prince Rupert citizens are being asked today to take part in the vast and comprehensive search on Sunday.

"No one should hold back because of the fear that there might be too many," George Mrs. W. Rothwell and several - Canada Stanbridge, Queen Charlotte other Legion ladies are making Airlines agent, said today. "We the lunches in the Civic Centre want hundreds so that we can kitchen, which was made availscour every inch of the coast- able by Civic Centre director

> In addition to searchers, Mr. Stanbridge is appealing for small boats to probe the beaches and carry searchers to shore from the larger boats which will transport them from Prince Rupert.

"We want as many rowboats, cruisers, motorboats and oth-

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to Greek Prince Denied

Sir Alan La Scelles, private secretary to the

today as incorrect a story published by the Lon-

ing that the engagement of Princess Elizabeth

lilip of Greece was confidently expected in circles

oyal Family. His brief denial said that "Princess

ot engaged to be married. The report published

In Great Hunt at Week-end

er small boats as we can get," he said. "This will be the final search and we want to make

it as comprehensive as pos-

Heads of service clubs and other organizations are being tion which, the airline officials hope, will include more than 150 people. High school youths are responding generously to the appeal for assistance.

Boats carrying the expedition, which will spread out along the west side of Tsimpsean peninsula from Metlakatla to Canoe Pass, will start leaving th Standard Oil Co. wharf at o'clock Sunday morning and it is hoped that the final boat wil leave by 10 o'clock.

To provide food for the searchers, the Women's Auxiliary o the Canadian Legion volunteered today to make lunches which will be taken out on the boats as they leave in the morning. Don Forward for the purpose.

Volunteers for the search are being asked to contact George Stanbridge as soon as possible so it will be possible to determine the size of the party for the purpose of providing food and transportation.

Two Vessels Out Today

Today, two vessels-the J.R. Capt. J. Reid, and the Limited. Nelson Bros. packer-are out searching with more than dozen high school students on board. The J.R., patrolling the area around Finlayson Island and Dundas, has aboard Bob Manson, Pat Wilson, John Wilson, James Stewart and Lbuis Campagnola, and plans to stay out and resume the search in the morning.

On the Limited, which is patrolling Jap Point, Mud Bay and Big Bay, are Don Scherk, Bill Davidson. Frank Symes, Albert HcFadden, Mel Sanvar, Bill Sunberg, Gordon Rothwell, George Hougan and Bill Rothwell.

As Relations Deteriorate

YugoSlavia and Russia

ATHENS ()-The Greek cabi-

At the peace conference yes-

In declaring martial law, the

reason was that communist ban-

dit activity in Greece was in-

Meantime in Belgrade it was

creasing.

net reimposed drastic emergency

measures today in an effort to

Between Athens and

THE WEATHER Synopsis Skies have become clear over

all of British Columbia this morning with the exception of dr. Jack Wol- dress of the dres -Cdr. Jack Wol- dropped to 25 degrees as frost here this after-was experienced for the second was experienced for the second night over the central and northern interior. Little change is expected in the weather over is coming here the week-end and temperaturs via Port Alberni over the interior are expected to approach normal gradually.

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Local Tides

returning to Kisy evening's train High Sunday, September 8, 1946 the summer at 12:04 nnery on the Low 23:44 5:40

Forecast

stop continued violence as Yugo-Prince Rupert, Queen Charof three training lottes and North Coast—Over-Slav-Greek relations caused new students cast with fog patches this worry. The acting prime minismorning, becoming cloudy along ter asserted that YugoSlav declarations on Macedonia, voiced the northern mainland by noon at the Paris conference, supportand clear during afternoon away ed "our suspicions that trouble from the coast. Sunday-Overand disorders in Greece are not cast with widely scattered exclusively an internal matshowers over the Queen Char- ter." lottes. Light winds, little change in temperature. Lows tonightterday Russia and YugoSlavia Port Hardy 51, Massett 51, Prince demanded that Greece give up Rupert 50. Highs Sunday-Port western Trace to Bulgaria. Hardy 60, Massett 61, Prince Ru-Greek government said that the

> reported that a Greek plane had 17.5 feet been flying illegally over Yugo-19.4 feet Slavia and had been shot down 5.1 feet by machine gun fire and the 8.4 feet crew interned. 17:49

ATOMIC TEST CALLED OFF

Third Great Detonation At Bikini Has Been Postponed Indefinitely

Truman has ordered postponed at Bikini. A White House state- CRASH KILLS at Bikini. A White House statement said that "Test C." planned as a deep-water detonation, TWENTY-THREE should not be conducted in the

VANCOUVER GIRL TAKES OWN LIFE

VANCOUVER () — Police are seeking relatives of Joan Camberon, aged 18, whose body was Hopes Running High That End eron, aged 18, whose body was attic of a rooming house. A note, signed "Joan", said: "My life is Of Fifty-Five Day Old Strike WASHINGTON (P) - President useless. I am going to mother."

LONDON ()-Twenty-three TAXI BYLAW near future "in view of the suc- persons were killed, including cessful completion of the first all four members of the crew. after leaving the Bathurst, Gam The test was to have taken bia, airport today. The plane had left London yesterday.

Bulletins

MINERS' STRIKE VOTE CALGARY—Early settlement of the dispute of 4500 western Canada miners dimmed yesordered for September 10 among workers of the bituminous coal fields of Alberta and British Columbia. Miners' demands include a \$2.50 per day wage increase.

SHOW WAS FLOP WINNIPEG-So few attended an Abbott-Costello personal appearance here that the comedians, after entertaining for half an hour, told the small crowd to go to the box office and get their money back. Faulty arrangements were blamed for the small crowd.

MORE HOSPITAL PAY VANCOUVER-Wage increases, retroactive to July 1, are to be given employees of Vancouver General Hospital. The increase does not include nurses who will meet Monday.

HIGHWAY MUD-BOUND CALGARY - No. 1 Highway between here and Medicine Hat is so deep with mud that motor buses have been unable to get through for two days. They have been re-routed on a more southerly road.

SPEEDY DISTRIBUTION VANCOUVER-Vancouver is

so well organized that it is expected to complete the issuance of the new ration books in a single day.

COLD ON PRAIRIES WINNIPEG - There were damaging frosts on the prairies last night. Hudson Bay Junction had the lowest reading-19 above. Kamsack registered 26 and Minnedosa, Manitoba, 28. Grande Paririe in the Peace River had 28. Further frosts are expected tonight.

LAGUARDIA BACK NEW YORK - Fiorrela La-Guardia, director of UNRRA back from an eight weekss trip to Europe and North Africa, appeals to striking seamen and food supplies for needy countries.

BELP YELLOWKNIFE

OTTAWA-Following a trip into the northwest, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources Glen said he would move toward relief of transportation costs into Yellownife. He had been amazed at the possibilities of the area, Mr. Glen said. The minister also said he would do all possible towards having the condition of the Jasper Park Highway improved.

RECONVERSION BIDS VICTORIA - The Canadian Pacific Railway British Columbia Coast Steamship Services will call tenders next week for reconversion of the steamer Princess Kathleen recently returned from war ser-

DESPERATE CROP PLIGHT LONDON - Flattened grain crops and water-logged fields are making it impossible to use harvesting machinery and Britons face a grim situation. Much damage already done to crops cannot be remedied. situation is critical in Eire where the government has issued an appeal for voluntary field workers, saying "an hour of national need has arrived."

COMMUNISTS TAKE OVER SANTIAGO - Radical Communist party has been entrusted with the government of Chili following the presidential election in which the Conservative party came second to the Communists 50,000 votes behind.

REVISE FISH BORDERS VANCOUVER-A revision of

fishing boundaries on the coast is under consideration but no announcement of changes has yet been made.

TYROL DISPUTE ENDED PARIS-Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi and Austrian Foreign Minister Dr. Karl Gru-Tyrol.

in their search for the perpetrators of the King David hotel blast in Palestine (in which over

100 were killed), instituted a complete city-wide screening of the citizens of the Jewish city

of Tel Aviv. The photo shows several Jewish youths of Tel Aviv at the questioning table

where British officers, seated, ask the questions. A curfew was invoked in Tel Aviv and sev-

eral members of the terrorist organization Irgun Zvai Leumi were kept in custody.

May Now Be Approaching End CHARGE UNDER

IS DISMISSED

PRICE FIVE CENTS

New Steel Strike Proposals --

Prince Rupert's recently passed taxi by-law came before court Friday afternoon in a test case involving a taxi operator's STILL HIGH ing transportation from a point other than the operator's licensed place of business.

In dismissing a charge against loe Slaggard, laid under a section of the by-law aimed at prohibiting operators from parking and soliciting business at competitors' stands. Police Magis trate W. D. Vance said that the intent of the section was not to stop a taxi operator from picking up fares who had indicated their desire to be picked up on the

Slaggard, who operates a taxi business at Third Avenue and fish packing work. McBride Street, was charged Ostashower, another taxi driver, lief, it is expected. with soliciting business at the approach to the Cow Bay floats, a distance of 25 feet from the taxi stand from which Ostashower and his associates are licensed to operate.

Slaggard denied that he had solicited business at Cow Bay. claiming that he had been hailed by a native and his wife at the approach to the floats after h had delivered two passengers Cow Bay from his own tax

Ostashower asserted that Slaggard's taxi had been without passengers when the latter approached the entrance to the Cow Bay floats shortly before picking up the two passengers there. He implied that Slaggard had gone to Cow Bay to solicit "Any taxidriver has the right

to stop and pick up passengers on the street when he has been flagged down by them," Magistrate Vance said. "I don't think it was the intent of the bylaw to try and stop that nor do I believe that the bylaw has the power to do so. The section of the bylaw in question was intended to curb taxi drivers who deliberately solicit trade at other operators' licensed stands," Magistrate Vance said.

Slaggard, the magistrate felt, had gone to Cow Bay on legitimate business and had been approached there by persons seeking a ride up town.

The prosecution was conducted by Sgt. O. L. Hall of the city police while A. B. Brown acted for Slaggard.

MITCHAM, Surrey, Eng. (1). ber announced today that they For sentimental reasons Sidney had signed an agreement set- | Stocks kept £4,000 (\$16,000) dock workers to move relief tling differences between the cash in a black box belonging two countries over the South to his dead wife. Thieves stole it from his caravan home.

OTTAWA (CP)—New proposals for a settlement of the 55-day-old steel strike will be placed before strikers' meetings at Sydney, Nova Scotia, Hamilton and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, probably tomorrow, C. H. Millerd, national director of the Union, announced today. Hopes are running higher that an early

end of the tie-up may come. Millerd said that he was not

prepared to say whether he

would recommend acceptance of

the proposals. He said "they

will be considered by the ne-

gotiating committee." An an-

swer might be expected Mon-

Details of the proposals have

been kept secret but there were

wage increase demanded by the

Mr. Millerd himself said that

the proposals further narrowed

the gap between the Union de-

mands and previous government

Progressive-Conservative

Rising in State Control

Leaders See Its Ugly Head

QUEBEC - Communism was

being allowed by the Liberal gov-

ernment to creep into the Cana-

dian system through develop-

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trol, John Bracken, Progressive-

Conservative leader, declared in

While Mr. Bracken was speak-

ing thus here, John Difenbaker

of Lake Centre, Saskatchewan,

one of the chief Progressive-

Conservative financial critics in

Parliament, was declaring in

Vancouver that communism was

being allowed to undermine the

BOMBAY RIOTS END

productive capacity of Canada.

Union was closely approached.

EMPLOYMENT

Ratio Above Normal, Local Office States

Ratio of employment in Prince Rupert is still higher than normal, it was stated today by E. V. reports that the fifteen cent Whiting of the National Unemployment Insurance Commission office. "Normal" is on the basis of the year 1926.

There is at present a shortage of trained office help and stenographers, Mr. Whiting said. Sawmill workers are needed

as well as men and women for With men coming off fishing

on a complaint by Abraham now, there may soon be some re-

Plans Made in Connection

With Visit of Uganda and Crescent

At a meeting of the various sports organizations at the Canadian Legion Hall last night a tentative program for the entertainment of HMCS Uganda and Crescent was drawn up and has been submitted to the Sports Officer of Uganda for approval It is as follows:

Friday evening, Sept. 13-Navy League dance, Drill Hall. Saturday afternoon-Football

match, Roosevelt Park. Saturday evening - Box lacrosse, Roosevelt gymnasium.

Sunday afternoon - Baseball, Roosevelt Park. Sunday evening - Fastball

Gyro Park. Sunday evening - Concert party, Civic Centre Auditorium. Monday evening- Gymnastic

display, Roosevelt gym. Monday evening-Box lacrosse, Roosevelt gym.

BOMBAY-Bombay's bloody week of Hindu-Moslem rioting appears to be virtually at an end today as government-revised casualty lists placed the dead at 220 and the injured at 659 since communal disturbances erupted last Sunday. Reuters reports fifty thousand people have left Bombay in the last three days.

FIFTY THOUSAND FARMERS STRIKE; CASE TO BE CONSIDERED -PREMIER

EDMONTON (CP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said today in a message to Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta that demands of farmers would be considered by the government when the ministers most concerned-Ilsley of finance and Gardiner of agriculture—return from a trip to Europe.

Meantime an estimated 50,0007 western farmers moved for a showdown with the federal govshowdown with the federal gov-ernment over parity prices. The SSING American Farmers' Union had called out 20,000 of its members last night at midnight and the secretary of the Union J. Boutile Jasoo at secretary of the Union, J. Boutillier, reported receiving word the United Farmers of Canada Saskatchewan branch that it would issue a strike call to 30,000 members. sunrise today farmers'

pickets were appearing on all Alberta roadways, in front of requested to keep a look-out grain elevators, creameries and stockyards.

CANADA NOT AFFECTED MONTREAL-T. G. Mc Manus, national secretary of the Canadian Seamen's Union, says that Canadian deepsea and coastal shipping will not States maritime strikes.

Troller Kathleen Reported Missing in Hecate Straits Since August 21

Another objective was added to the search today when the planes and surface craft were for the trelling boat Kathleen, with two men on board, reported by the Canadian Fishing Co., from Queen Charlotte City as having been missing in Hecate Straits since August 21. The Kathleen, skippered by John Ezendolt, was described as a 34-foot vessel with dark grey hull equipped with gillnet drum and trolling poles.

Monday, Sept. 9, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. CIVIC CENTRE GUESTS: Ship's Personnel, H.M.C.S. Charlottetown

Esquires Orchestra — Ladies, 50c

DANCE

be affected by the United TEL AVIV CITIZENS SCREENED AFTER HOTEL BLAST-The British military authorities,